

Society

By E. C. DRUM-HUNT.

There was a general exodus to New York last week. Part of the society was attracted there by the Gibson-Locke wedding on Monday, and the rest by the international night races later in the week.

The Gibson wedding was supposed to be very informal, and the company attending small, but from what I hear about it, it was a very smart, elaborate affair with almost all of the elite of Washington there. It is mentioned in the columns of New York, Philadelphia and other cities. Washingtonians who have scattered to the various resorts for the summer went down to New York for the ceremony. Really, New York was more convenient for most of the guests than Washington would have been. Perhaps that is why the bride decided to be married in New York. At first it was thought she was to be married there because her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wetmore McMillan, who announced the engagement, reside there, and that the ceremony would be performed at their home.

But not at all; the bride went to the Ritz, took an apartment, and the ceremony was performed there. Mr. McMillan gave her away, though.

The ceremony was followed by a "tea"—the bride said it wasn't formal enough to be called a reception—but it was a lovely party. The bride, who is very good looking at all times, looked stunning both in her wedding gown and in her traveling costume. They left for their honeymoon in their new car, the present of Major Locke to his bride, for a tour of New England to last about a month, and then to leave for Europe. Major Locke, who is on duty here at the Army War College. During that time they will visit a number of places, including the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who are connections of the wedding. Gen. Pershing was there, also. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk, who are summering at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, who has a cottage at York, were also there. Mr. Long didn't go, as he was busy campaigning out in Missouri.

MANY GUESTS FROM DETROIT WERE IN D. C. DURING WAR.

Many of the Detroit guests at the wedding were people who resided in that city during the war. For example, Col. and Mrs. Charles Warren, who occupied the Alshire house in S street for a year or more—the Merle-Smiths have it now. Also the Stuart Pittman family, who were in the city during the war. Mr. Long didn't go, as he was busy campaigning out in Missouri.

HERE ARE SOME DETAILS OF THE WEDDING.

Some details of the wedding—well! Helen Taft, who is acting president of Bryn Mawr College, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft, was married Wednesday morning to Frederick Johnson Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, of Braintree, Mass. The bride was wearing a gown of white tulle, trimmed with old Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and campanulas and white roses.

The church was a mass of flowers. The altar was covered with white peonies flanked by young larches. The chancel was decorated with bouquets of white pine, and wreaths of the same covered the pillars of the aisles. The ends of the pews were decorated with foliage of Solomon seal and larkspur. An enormous daisy horseshoe had been placed over the door by which the bride entered by the children of the convalescent home. Yale blue was the prevailing color.

BRIDE A GRANDDAUGHTER OF LATE SENATOR McMILLAN.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Senator James McMillan and Mrs. McMillan, of Michigan, and made her home with them in this city throughout most of her childhood and young ladyhood. She was presented to society here and was immediately ranked among the belles of that year. She was educated in New York and at the University of Berlin. Her marriage to Preston Gibson, from whom she was later divorced, took place in 1909. She has taken a very prominent part in work for the disabled and has been identified with charitable work in the District.

Maj. Locke is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and his mother was a Miss Longworth, through whom he is connected with Nicholas Longworth and Larz Anderson. He was a schoolmate of Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War.

Maj. Locke is going to be stationed in Washington for about a year, more at least, and is contemplating buying a home here.

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Captain Villaret, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Villaret, of New York, has been appointed the military attaché to the American embassy at Paris and preparations for the wedding were hastened a bit in order that he might take his bride with him when he sails on Tuesday for his new post.

The ceremony, though simple, was charming in every detail. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, offset with clusters of pink roses, snapdragons and other summer garden flowers. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of the church, officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, on whose arm she entered the church.

Miss Davette Ficklen was maid of honor and there were four bridesmaids. Miss Ruth Fordyce Stiles, a cousin of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Claxton, Miss Pamela Henry and Miss Margaret Crosson. The ushers were Commander Robert Bennett, Capt. Cooper Foote, Capt. A. S. Freeland, and Russell Bergwynn, and Capt. Villaret had his brother, Capt. Gustave Villaret, as best man. He came from the way from Texas, where he is on duty, to take part in the wedding.

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narrowing toward the feet, the bodies were simply draped, and there was a long transparent court train of the chiffon, weighted with orange blossoms. Her tulle veil was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a handsome gold filigree necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried lilies of the valley and white roses.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of delicate, pale green organdie, trimmed with dotted ruffles, which outlined the sleeves and the collar, and appeared again on the full short skirts. Their hats were of organdie matching their frocks, and were turned up becomingly in the back. The maid of honor wore a gown and hat of the same, but in a pale orchid tone. All the attendants carried snapdragons and pink sweetpeas.

Mrs. Marvey's costume was of black satin and tulle lavishly embroidered in shades of lavender and purple, and her black tulle hat was trimmed in flowers to match the embroidery.

Mr. and Mrs. Villaret came from New York for their son's wedding. Capt. Villaret's sister, Miss Villaret, were also present.

Other guests from out of town were Mrs. James V. Martin, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. James Wirt Russell, Robinson, of Erie, Pa.; N. J.; Miss Virginia Fuller, Miss Mildred Elson, of New Jersey; Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, Mr. and Mrs. Marcia Harron, Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flammer.

Only members of the two families, the bride party and a few young people attended the reception. Among the guests there were Horace Tatt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Tatt, Prof. and Mrs. William Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatt, Mrs. George Snowden, Charles P. Tatt, 2d, Miss Marcia Harron, Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Mrs. Randolph Mason, Mrs. Clinton Knight, and two college friends of Miss Tatt, Miss Mary Albertson, of Magnolia, N. C., and Miss Helen Irving, of Baltimore.

The bridegroom's family and friends included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, Miss F. A. Johnson, Miss E. M. Arnold, Miss Julia Arnold, Mrs. Hamblett, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Miss Margaret Johnson, Francis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dearing, Miss Agnes Hayward and Miss Helen Arnold.

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MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON.
Daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton, of Newport, R. I.

bride, dressed in suits of yellow and white. The mother of the bride was dressed in brown satin draped with orange chiffon and lace and wore a large brown hat. Mrs. Robert Tatt appeared in tan crepe de chine with a large black hat.

Former President Taft escorted his daughter up the aisle, and Phelps Putnam, of Boston, acted as best man. Mrs. Elizabeth Derby played the Mendelssohn wedding march and afterward selections from Handel and Wagner. The Rev. Herbert Symonds, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, officiated.

A wedding breakfast for relatives and intimate friends of both families followed at the Taft home on the cliff overlooking the St. Lawrence.

The bride's table was laid in a summer house on the highest point of a great cliff, and a dozen guests' tables were laid beneath a canvas roof among the pine trees. The tables were covered with masses of American Beauty roses, and huge wedding cakes had been prepared by the local caterers.

COL. JOHN N. REYNOLDS WEDS. MRS. G. I. CATHRAIL.

Another out-of-town wedding of interest here took place Thursday in Philadelphia, when Col. John N. Reynolds, of this city, and a Mrs. Cathrail—Mrs. G. I. Cathrail, I think—were married. I haven't heard all of the details of the wedding yet, but I know it was very smart and informal. I am not sure the bride even had any attendants, though I imagine her sister, Miss Jean Inglis, might have been maid of honor.

Maj. T. J. Hanley, stationed at Langley Field, Va., was best man. Col. Reynolds, who has been stationed at Langley Field for some months, is going now to take command of the old Robinson house in Georgetown, which he has bought. He is a Washington boy; a Georgetown boy, and is in the regular army. He was in the Coast Artillery before he took up aviation.

Both Col. Reynolds and his bride have been married before—both are divorced. Col. Reynolds was only granted his divorce a fortnight ago. His first wife, who resides in the old Paris house in P street in Georgetown, lived here during the war, but is not a Washington girl. I am sure. She is very handsome. It is rumored that she is to be married before long too.

MAJ. AND MRS. LOCKE ATTEND CUP RACES.

Of the brides and bridegrooms of the week, Maj. and Mrs. Locke were the only ones, I think, that attended the cup races. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for the races on their houseboat, the Roxana, which was lying in New York harbor at the time of their wedding. Of course Sir Auckland Geddes went to New York for the races; was a guest of honor on one of the vessels.

Secretary Daniels would have represented the American navy had he been in the East—he was in Alaska on official business about that time—but he was represented by Assistant Secretary Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for Vice President. Sir Auckland was accompanied by Capt. C. J. Henry, A. P. Graves and H. T. Tennant, all of his embassy staff, and three young men he keeps very busy indeed. Though a young man, the Ambassador is considerably older than those three aides, but "believe me" he keeps them "on the jump" (excuse the slang, but it is so expressive). He is very fond of all sorts of athletics and outdoor sports and indulges his fondness for them every spare minute and the three aides have a "time."

I can tell you, keeping up with him. Last week they played tennis with him twice. I think it was at the Dumbarton Club, and he had them hopping all over the courts. They all played rather late; about dinner time, when the courts were unoccupied. Several of the younger members of the British Embassy staff play tennis quite often at Dumbarton.

DUMBARTON CLUB FINALLY HAS A WAITING LIST.

For the first time in years the Dumbarton Club has a waiting list! The club membership, I think, is limited to 100, as large a number as the board of governors feel the club can comfortably accommodate. There are 100 members now, and many more waiting to become members. The club, which occupies the old Robinson house in Georgetown, is an old, old social club and was for years one of the smartest in the city and is now very desirable, having among its members many who belong perhaps not to extremely wealthy families, but to those which have a long pedigree; Washington's oldest "first families." The club used to entertain at dinner dances every Tuesday evening before the war, and is planning now to resume them shortly. To sit on the south lawn of the club on a warm day is most enjoyable! The lawn is shaded by many lovely trees, the most thing you ever saw, and is the pride of the city—and overlooks the river and Port Myers Heights beyond. There is always a breeze there, too! The house belongs to one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Old Georgetown—Georgetown of the days when it was the center of society, and Washington but a village—the Robinson family. Two prominent women in Washington society now were born there—Mrs. L. W. Glasbrook and Mrs. E. E. Whiting. They were Jane and Fannie Cox, respectively; daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, and Mrs. Cox was a Miss Robinson.

WILLIAM A. BURTON COTTAGE HAS BIG GUEST LIST.

But to return to the races; hundreds of society folk from all over the country witnessed them and scarcely a dinner was missed. The William A. Burton, who has a cottage for the summer at Southampton, had a house party for the occasion, and entertained, among others, Gen. Pershing, who went there from the Gibson-Locke wedding. Gladys Hinkley and Josephine Patton and a number of others of the same crowd. One of the interesting parties given in connection with the races took place the first of the week when Sir Thomas Lipton and the personnel of the American Cup challenge, Shamrock IV, were the guests of Commodore and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny at a dinner at the Atlantic Yacht Club, at Sea Gate, L. I. More than 300 attended the dinner, one of the most brilliant ever held at the club. During the evening Sir Thomas lifted the cup—done in sugar. He stated that, although it was "exceedingly sweet," he would rather win the trophy than the Resolute and the Shamrock IV.

The decorations at the principal table were unique. The table was in the form of a big circle. In the center was a sunken scullery with shores of fern leaves. Directly in front of Sir Thomas was the Ambrose Channel lightship and a miniature committee boat. It was supposed to be the starting line of the big international race. Coming down the line were models of two big sloops, one on the port and the other on the starboard tack. One of the sloops carried the Resolute, the other the Shamrock IV. The well-known private signifier of the Irish yachtman. The other was white and flew the burgee of the New York Yacht Club. Any one with half an eye could see they were the Resolute and the Shamrock IV.

During the evening speeches were made by Commodore Doheny, Sir Thomas and Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior. Others at the principal table were: Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, U. S. N.; Lord Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. L. Doheny, Mr. Fleet Capt. and Mrs. Horace M. Boucher, and a number of others.

SIR TOM YACHT CLUB GUEST SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO.

Just think, seventeen years ago Sir Thomas Lipton, the unstopable American Cup winner, was entertained at the New York Yacht Club by the syndicate of ten distinguished American yachtmen who put up the money that enabled him to win the cup. He designed and built the cup defender, the Resolute, which in 1903 defeated the challenger, Shamrock III. Many of the syndicate members have died since then, but the Resolute still exists. Oliver Iselin, the manager of the club, and his wife, and Judge Elbert H. Gary, William Rockefeller, Cornelius Van derbilt and Henry Walters. Of these, only Iselin, Gary and Mr. Walters are members of the club. The syndicate, the newcomers being F. G. Bourne, J. P. Morgan, Arthur Turtel, James and George F. Baker, Jr., Charles F. Smith, and the late, but defenders, remains the nautical hero of Bristol, R. I., where his shipyard are located.

Probably no one in the United States took a deeper interest in the latest presidential election than the former President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a champion of every branch of sport. Sir Thomas Lipton visited his grave before the races.

The Lipton Yacht Club, organized in 1844 by less than a dozen yachtmen, holds "America's cup" in its proudest niche. The cup winner was built and raced sixty-nine years ago at the action of the first commodore of the club and his friends. The club has now 2,500 members and its fleet comprises over 600 yachts, many of them large and powerful racing steamships. Members are keenly anxious that the cup shall not return to England, although admiring the Lipton trophy.

Whitney Warren, the architect of New York and Paris, designed the club's six-story edifice, which stands at 37-41 West Forty-fourth street, the present home of the cup. It is beyond question the most palatial yacht headquarters in the world. The grill room is the focal point of the lofty twelve decks of some 100,000 square feet, its ceiling framed in with imitation deck beams, supported by regular hanging knees on which the bolt heads show, while the floor is laid with deck planks.

In to model room, one of the most noticeable objects is the massive marble mantel many tons in weight, intricately carved, and bearing on its face above the fireplace, the outline of a queen of high-seas frigate. Hundreds of models are displayed showing the evolution of the yacht for a century back.

HAVE PRIVATE AERIAL PARK IN HEART OF CITY.

Then there is the library containing thousands of volumes on everything that has been written of the sea and the chart room with charts for all oceans and the roof garden with vines and shrubbery; a private aerial park in the heart of the big city. During the war over fifty power and steam yachts belonging to members became enrolled in the United States navy. "Some records" Yacht races or no yacht races, the dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club last Wednesday night was crowded. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Drake had a party as did also Col. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, the Thomas F. Logans and Col. Robert Kelton—Mrs. Kelton is out of town—and dozens of other guests. The club is crowded at the dinner hour almost every night. There were parties galore for Abigail Harvey—all sorts—last week. Then the Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker had a dinner party in compliment to the Governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Yaeger, having among their guests, Stanley King, of Boston, who was private secretary to Secretary Baker, while his regular secretary—don't recall his name—was in France.

Gov. and Mrs. Yaeger are visiting Col. and Mrs. O. P. Townsend, of Cleveland Park. The former is just recovering from a serious operation and with Mrs. Yaeger will remain in the country until the end of the month, when they will return to Porto Rico.

Mrs. Baker attended the farewell dinner given by Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of Camp Humphreys, and Mrs. Connor Friday evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Park.

Later in the evening Mrs. Baker returned to accompany the Secretary to the open house for the War Department employees given by the Ordnance Welfare Service when they received with Maj. Gen. C. C. Black, chief of the Ordnance.

Joe Lefevre, Charge d'Affaires of the Panama Legation, had an interesting company open for luncheon Thursday, to meet F. N. Neilson, the

new solicitor of the State Department. All of the officials of the State Department more or less seem to be new these days.

MANY OFFICIALS DUE TO RESIGN, IS RUMOR.

A number of high government officials are expected to resign their posts between now and March 4 next when the Wilson administration goes out of office.

There were also reports about Washington last week that other officials whose terms are due to expire with that of the President will be switched to other jobs where the tenure of office is longer.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lemingwell has already resigned. Assistant Secretary of War Crowell is also Edwin T. Meredith. Secretary Daniels and Judge Payne haven't yet completed their trip to Alaska and Joshua W. Alexander and William B. Wilson are visiting their homes in Missouri and Pennsylvania, respectively, for a short period. So you see the President can easily have a cabinet meeting again, which hasn't been possible since the week or so before the convention.

The President is to receive Cox and Roosevelt today to confer on campaign matters. Gov. Cox is visiting Judge and Mrs. T. T. Ansberry, his close friends who have just been visiting the Coxes at Trails End, Mrs. Ansberry, who is an amateur photographer of considerable ability, took during that visit a number of charming pictures of the Gov. and Mrs. Cox and their infant daughter which will be of exceeding interest to her friends here.

Gov. Cox arrived here yesterday morning and was given a rousing welcome. Mr. Roosevelt came Friday morning and came so early few people were yet out on the streets. He came from Hyde Park, N. Y., his home town, where he was feted and paraded and cheered—and all sorts of things. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was at their summer place at Campobello Island, joined him for a day or two in Hyde Park.

SOCIETY

town—Georgetown of the days when it was the center of society, and Washington but a village—the Robinson family. Two prominent women in Washington society now were born there—Mrs. L. W. Glasbrook and Mrs. E. E. Whiting. They were Jane and Fannie Cox, respectively; daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, and Mrs. Cox was a Miss Robinson.

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SIR TOM YACHT CLUB GUEST SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO.

Just think, seventeen years ago Sir Thomas Lipton, the unstopable American Cup winner, was entertained at the New York Yacht Club by the syndicate of ten distinguished American yachtmen who put up the money that enabled him to win the cup. He designed and built the cup defender, the Resolute, which in 1903 defeated the challenger, Shamrock III. Many of the syndicate members have died since then, but the Resolute still exists. Oliver Iselin, the manager of the club, and his wife, and Judge Elbert H. Gary, William Rockefeller, Cornelius Van derbilt and Henry Walters. Of these, only Iselin, Gary and Mr. Walters are members of the club. The syndicate, the newcomers being F. G. Bourne, J. P. Morgan, Arthur Turtel, James and George F. Baker, Jr., Charles F. Smith, and the late, but defenders, remains the nautical hero of Bristol, R. I., where his shipyard are located.

Probably no one in the United States took a deeper interest in the latest presidential election than the former President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a champion of every branch of sport. Sir Thomas Lipton visited his grave before the races.

The Lipton Yacht